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NEW CARPENTER UNION INSTALLED FOR HOLLISTER

ley District Council of Carpenters and of the California State Council meeting of the new group.

F. O. Jorgensen, secretary and representative of the Santa Clara secured from the union headquar- ion 912. 2478 will be affiliated, headed the Entertainment and special events San Jose delegation to greet the are planned. new union. Gilroy and other area officials were present also.

the local and was installed by topped the 300 mark last month. Joseph Cambiano, president of the of Carpenters and Joiners Union.

were introduced and given oath of office by James Hibbert, president of the Santa Clara Valley Council. Company for the new store foun-Guests and wives along with members of the new union enjoyed refreshments and dancing after the

charter installation. The new union will meet at Hollister Grangers Hall on the first and third Fridays of each month,

First officers of Local 2478 in-

President-Rupe Johnson. Vice-President-George Curry. Financial Secretary-Edson Pyle Recording Secretary—Fred Tuso. Projects Start Conductor-Fred Ferrero. Wardent-John Ayrza.

Patronovich and Richard Walling.

Temos Support Shed Workers Leaving FTA-CIO

meetings held by the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Workers of the Sa- mary are: linas, Watsonville and Hollister areas, nearly 2,000 shed workers voted disaffiliation from the CIO- the Heas Construction Company meeting hall, and then went to tucky in 1901. He became a county FTA and have affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Start of the new sewage disposal Teamsters. A.F. of L. They have Plant at Castroville by the Mc-new agreement and wage scale for Workers Union, Local 912, A. F. L. operations.

A long story based on facts culhours and conditions, as a result. Construction starting on several Jap Abacore of failure on the part of Donald small large of failure on the part of Donald small homes and one duplex in of failure on the part of Donald small homes and one duplex in Henderson of their National Board the Mayfair Park tract, with Rex to comply with the present law Powell as contractor. where non-communist affidavits local officers and their entire executive board have signed such af-

Board's jurisdiction. An election will be held very shortly for certification so that these workers may be organized canning Center as a bona fide labor organization in order that they may be able to conduct their business in trade Proves Popular union fashion. Local 890 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and its entire member-Teamsters and its entire membership, as well as all of the AFL locals in the Salinas and Monte- of the Salinas Evening School is rey areas, have committed them- proving popular and economical to selves to assist the shed workers housewives of the Salinas area, in their fight, financially and Helen E. Ward, principal, reports. otherwise, so that unity may pre- Wives of a number of union memvail in order that wages, hours bers or officials are participating and conditions in the area will be in the canning program. safeguarded. It is very impressive, the manner and determination in which the shed workers have shown such men as Donald Henderson who is reputedly known as ter is helping beat the high cost a Communist Party member. The many hundreds of workers in the processing surplus vegetables, Pension Plan sheds are determined that the few followers who are in the vast mi- their produce to the center, prenority are not going to destroy pare it under direction of a foods the gains that they have made teacher, and help with the operover the years. It is most im- ations of pre-heating, sealing the portant that every assistance be cans, and after that the "cook," given these people by all of organ- batching the cans. The process successful one and that the rank min content, flavor, and food valand file of the shed workers be ues kept to the highest level. again in a position to conduct their affairs without interference from this national group.

Crivello Attends Sardine Parley

John "Brickie" Crivello, secretary of the AFL Seine and Line

Culinary Dance Next Tuesday; Officials of the Santa Clara Val-

of Local 467 reports.

Valley Council, with which Local ters in the Salinas Labor Temple.

Mrs. Boles said the union membership now is the greatest in his-The charter was presented to tory of the organization, having 912, as follows:

Three houses were signed to State Council, who spoke briefly in the union's agreement last week. welcome to the new union. Cam- including the Ace Hi Sandwich myself, but from all of our Can- from the ages of 22 to 33, he spent biano is a general representative Shop, Joseph A. Molinari, propri- nery Unions belonging to this operating his family's farm. for the international Brotherhood etor; Ray's White Hut, Ray Sherman, proprietor, and the Colonial you, your officers, and member- in Truman's life. He commanded New officers of the new union Gardens, Helen Small, proprietor. Negotiations are underway for an agreement with Woolworth

At last week's membership meet-

Many Smaller Wardent—John Ayrza. Trustees—John Matulich, Jack Trustees—John Matulich, Jack Matuling

Although no major construction projects were reported last week Pacts Printed as getting underway in the Salinas area, many smaller projects, including sewer lines, small homes, who donated work to paint the and other jobs, are reported by meeting house and headquarters of J. B. McGinley, business agent of Boy Scout Troop 73 of Salinas Laborers Union 272, as providing were treated to a big barbecue good work for laborers of the last Saturday afternoon at the

Included in McGinley's sum- of Salinas. Start of construction of a new

minated in this change. These peo- diggers by the Stolte Company for | for their agreements. ple have been working under open use in the 11-mile sewer line to be shop, jeopardizing their contract constructed in the Castroville sew-

Construction of two large dumust be signed in order that the plexes in the Mayfair Park tract, Board's services may be used. The with Joe McPhersan as contractor. Completion of the sewer projects in the Mayfair Park tract by the fidavits and are now within the Valley Trenching Company of

The Community Canning Center

Principal Ward announces in press release:

"Already the Salinas Evening School Community Canning Cenfruits, and poultry. Adults bring ized labor so that this fight be a insures well-filled cans with vita-

"In less than a full week's operation over 2,000 can have been processed for home consumption. Men enjoy canning at the center as well as women, and night "runs" especially become family affairs. No children, however, are allowed at the center because of

the nature of the work. "The center is established in the Fishermen's Union of Monterey, former WAC mess hall on the was in San Pedro last week to Monterey County Housing Unit attend a special meeting of the grounds near the municipal air-Sardine Advisory Committee in re- port. Reservations should be made gard the new season, which opened in advance by telephoning 2-2791 officially August 1. Also attending between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. from the meeting was Horace Mercurio, Monday through Friday. More inof the Monterey Purse Seine Asso- formation about the center will be gladly given, also."

Cannery Council Praises Temos For CIO Swing

Peter A. Andrade, secretary of General Teamsters Union 890 of of Carpenters joined on July 23 to 467 of Salinas will have their an- Salinas in congratulations for his install the new charter for a new nual dance next Tuesday night at effort in assisting CIO workers of carpenters union, Local 2478, at the Moose Hall in Salinas, the the Fruit, Tobacco and Agricul-Hollister, and to participate in ap- dances which were given regularly tural Workers Union in their repropriate ceremony and entertain- before the war being resumed this cent withdrawal from the CIO and in a period dominated by Franklin ment following the first official year, Secretary Bertha A. Boles affiliation with the AFL Teamsters D. Roosevelt and the New Deal. peal to Congress as he did in sup-Tickets for the dance may be Fruit and Vegetable Workers Un- fice in a year when the Democrats railroad strike.

The letter, from Hal P. Angus, secretary of the California State Council of Cannery Unions, is reprinted in part for information of the membership of Locals 890 and

Council, for the splendid job that

"The workers that voted to come into an AFL organization are also years later. to be complimented, and it is heart-Shrine Circus, the tickets given to democratic labor organizations play around his head. underprivileged children in order and I hope that our cannery offithat they might see the big show. in our local canneries."

Painters Hold Barbecue; New

Old Barn on Williams Road, east

Representative Carl Business Lara said the painters met at water pipe line at Soledad, by Washington School, painted the started to practice law in Ken-

Teamsters, A. F. of L. They have plant at Castroville by the Mc- new agreement and wage scale for a senator in 1927. been duly chartered and their full Closkey Company of San Fran- Local 1104 has been printed in Like title is Fresh Fruit and Vegetable cisco, which has begun drag line book form and copies are available at the union offices. Members Bringing in of two big ditch are urged to call at the office

brought to the Hovden plant in Monterey last week for processing and packing, officials of the Monterey Fish Cannery Workers' Union reported. In addition, a good quantity of sardines caught locally was processed in the plant on Can-

nery Row in Monterey. The Japanese fish are brought into this country by refrigerated ships and sent to local canneries by refrigerated trucks. Because the fish are duty-free, the price for the Japanese-caught albacore runs as much as \$100 a ton less

than local fish, it was reported. Meanwhile, the Fish Cannery Workers' Union was holding late meetings almost nightly last week with the processors in an effort to reach an agreement on a new contract before the opening of the sardine season, which was August 1, it was reported.

Electricians Now in Effect

The one per cent pension plan distancing them. instituted by employers in the Salinas area in their new agreement blaming expected higher costs of raw vegetables and fruits for the rise. with Electrical Workers Union 243 Business Reuresentative Carl Lara

R. V. Carey, of the Oakland office of the National . Electrical Contractors Association, has been named as administrator for the plan in this area.

Members requesting information may contact Lara or may send to the New York city market department recommended that housewives Carey's office in Oakland for further details.

Clark Vacations

Union 545, was in Yosemite last make \$42.40. In the metal trades the average is \$56.94. week on a short vacation trip. He

A Look at Truman-Barkley Ticket And the Candidates' Background

By RICHARD SASULY

SALINAS, CALIF., TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1948

You have to look behind the record to find out what the Truman-Barkley ticket will stand for in the 1948 election campaign. More important is what the Democratic high command decides is needed to win an election.

If you went by background alone, you would expect both men to be moderate conservatives. But both rose to prominence

Senator Elbert Thomas (D., Utah)

was considered a sure vote against

bring him back. An airplane was

dently the appeal from the White

intend to make an aggressive cam-

House never went out.

appeal to liberal voters.

means a loss of votes.

persons of voting age.

go to the polls.

000 to 4,250,000 voters.

on Proposition No. 13.

Drive to Register

400,000 Persons On

(Release from State Fed. of Labor)

to exceed 5,000,000 in California.

Union, now established as Fresh They are running for highest of- port of conscription and against a seem to feel their only chance lies with the labor and liberal vote.

Until Harry S. Truman was 50 Taft-Hartley. But he was in Euyears old, nothing in his life had rope. It seemed certain that a pointed toward the presidency. He direct presidential appeal would went to public school in Independence, Mo. He worked for a few years as clerk and timekeeper for "Please accept our compliments Kansas City business firms. The and congratulations not only from main part of his young manhood,

World War I was a big thing ship have done in regard to the a battery of field artillery in FTA-CIO situation in your valley. France. He made some friendships which started him in politics a few

His start in politics came in 1922 ening to me to know that there when he was already 38. Between ing, 15 new members were ac- are still men and women with the 1922 and 1934 he was an inconcepted. Other business included FTA-ClO that fully realize that spicuous county judge. And then purchase of 10 tickets for the our AFL organizations are the only the political lightning began to

One story has it that he went to cials will take heed of your splen- Boss Pendergast of Kansas City did achievements and reverse some and asked for a tax collector's job. of the situation that we have with- Instead he was given a U.S. senatorial nomination. TRUMAN COMMITTEE .

As a senator his name began to appear in headlines when he became chairman of a special committee to investigate the national defense program in World War II. No major piece of New Deal legislation bore Truman's name. He was just well enough known to be available as a compromise candidate for the vice-presidency in 1944. Southern Democrats had stymied supporters of Henry Wallace.

The final lightning bolt fell on April 12, 1945. Roosevelt died. The pleasant man who had been an unknown, 50-year-old local politician in 1934 was President of the U.S. Alben W. Barkley's political career follows more usual lines. He

laws. But he became Roosevelt's helped steer Roosevelt programs with the great inequality by which through the Senate NO FIGHTING STAND

Typical of both men was their stand on the Taft-Hartley law. Truman vetoed it, Barkley voted against it. Yet neither took a fighting stand.

Barkley did not join with Claude Pepper, Glen Taylor and the Republican Wayne Morse in the gallant fight to extend debate on Taft-Hartley. While his vote was right, he twice tried to cut off debate. Labor's friends were convinced that a few more days of debate would have aroused enough national support to sustain the Truman veto. made against Truman's part in the one of the vacancies in the Counfight. He did not make a direct ap- cil.

BUSTED

New York.—The prewar 5 cents hamburger selling at 20 cents at a

Flour, lard, cheese, sugar, cocoa and egg price rises were reported.

continue to rise, keeping pace with zooming wholesale costs or out-

Feed canning company spokesmen echoed the warning of retailers,

A spot check of meat prices in 10 cities showed increases on all

Even the big business-controlled Natl, Industrial Conference Board

Recognizing the difficulty of buying meat on the average budget

boycott meat and substitute fish. Immediately after this announcement,

index figure of 164.4, compared with 100 in January 1939.

weeks ago the average price was \$1.01.

advice of last spring-to eat less.

fish prices went up.

low-priced restaurant here July 14 was upped to 25 cents July 15.

LLPE Withholds Pres. Endorsements Washington. - The AFL La-

bor's League for Political Education, meeting here in its first session since the Republican and Democratic national conventions, decided to withhold endorsement of presidential candidates for the time being.

An LLPE spokesman indicated there had been thorough discussion of the platforms adopted at the conventions. However, the decision on endorsements was deferred.

There was agreement among LLPE representatives that the defeat of all congressmen who supported the Taft-Hartley law should be urged.

U. S. Steel held ready for him. But Thomas did not come back in time. Evi-From the tone of the last day of Price Boosts his year's Democratic convention, it looks as if Truman and Barkley paign with the strongest possible

New York. - Pork and beans, The explanation of this lies not beefsteak and practically everyin the background of the candithing else which goes into your dates but in circumstances. The weekly basket is due for another Democrats apparently are trying sharp price increase as a result to face the political facts of life. of the announcement that the U.S. They seem to realize that their Steel Corp. will jump the price of only chance lies in a return to the a ton of steel by \$9.34—an increase New Deal. With the Wallace party that will add \$186 million a year in the field, any step to the right to its already swollen cash reg-

Steel's own estimates, is more than representative in the Salinas-Wat- Service Employees. double the \$65 million required to wage boost given to its workers. It comes on the heels of a \$10 San Francisco.—Between today million price jump when the giant and September 23-final date for corporation abandoned the basingregistering as a voter-a state-wide point pricing system to meet requirements of a U.S. Supreme search will be made for 400,000 Court decision in this practice.

Other steel produces were ex-That's the estimate placed on pected to follow U.S. Steel's lead hose missing from the lists of registered voters-which is expected as they have twice before since the war when Big Steel increased prices. Since February 1946, U. S. The registration for the June primary election was 4,632,129. And Steel has raised prices more than

the percentage of vote cast was \$430 million. The percentage increase is 9.6 per every 100 registered voters didn't cent but by the time the boost is dustrial Relations Department, who passed down to consumers through Out of the possible 5,000,000 votmanufucturers, wholesalers and reers, it is estimated that between tailers with each group adding on 80 and 85 per cent will vote in the to it a margin of additional profit general election on November 2. for themselves, consumers of vir-This would mean a total of 4,000,- tually every basic commodity will

Important to these 4,000,000 or maintain their standard of living. U. S. Steel's Pres. Benjamin F. more voters is Senate Reapportionpropositions to be submitted to the ed costs of material and freight Calling for steps to bring civil through marriage, be sure to known as a creator of New Deal ment, No. 13 on the ballot of Fairless blamed prices and increasmajority leader in 1937. Because voters. Senate Reapportionment for the price rise. "Steel prices he was personally acceptable to means more equal representation have failed to keep pace with Democratic Party conservatives, he in the State Senate and does away very substantial increases in employment costs . . . transportation the larger counties are restricted charges . . . creating a financial maintenance employees. to one State Senator. Inyo-Mono situation where . . . there is no Counties senatorial district had alternative other than to advance

6519 registered voters for the June steel prices.' elections, with 3166 voting. Los Pointing to U. S. Steel's \$153 million 1947 profit, CIO Pres. Phil- gress for action. Angeles County had 1,943,679 registered voters with 986,517 voting. ip Murray said last spring that the corporation could make a siz-Yet Los Angeles County has one able cut in prices "and still retain given proper rehabilitation aid, senator "equalized" by Inyo-Mono's a sufficient profit margin to grant representation in the State Senate. Register to return the governthe union's just demands for a real ment to the people and vote "Yes" wage increase." Murray was commenting on U.S. Steel's \$25 million price reduction at that time and its refusal to grant wage boosts. In July 1850 the teamsters of

San Francisco met to set up an The same kind of charge can be was to nominate a candidate for Rail Union Official association one of whose objects Wins Iim Crow Case

New York. - An official of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters (AFL) has won \$2,000 damages from the Southern Railroad Company, which had him jailed when he refused to be jimcrowed ately-owned shops to army and while traveling interstate through Virginia.

The complainant, Thomas T. Patterson, eastern zone supervisor of the brotherhood, was en route This boost was typical of the consumer price gouge throughout the from New York to Atlanta on ofcountry as industry took advantage of a control-free economy to raise prices all along the line. With the Dun & Bradstreet wholesale ficial union business when the incident occurred March 19, 1945. A index of 31 foods in general use soaring to a record-breaking level, special agent of the railroad and still higher retail prices loomed before the food reaches the family two Virginia state policemen removed Patterson from the train after he refused to leave the seat scale. Retail trade experts predicted that groceries and canned goods will sold to him in New York and move into a jimcrow coach.

Patterson was locked up at Charlottesville, Va., and later fined \$5. In his suit against the railof Salinas, is now in effect, Union cuts the last two weeks. From spare ribs to T-bone steaks the story road, the union official contended was the same. Housewives just had to pay more money—if they that the Virginia segregation law could afford to buy. In Miami lamb chops were selling at \$1.50 a had been held unconstitutional by pound. In Kansas City butchers were wrapping them up at \$1.39. Two the U.S. Supreme Court. The company consequently agreed to settle out of court because of the admitted consumer prices were at a record high, releasing a June weakness of its case.

Building Council Studied in Salinas

Plans for re-forming a building In June 1947, according to U.S. government economists, the minimum trades council as a committee unweekly budget to maintain a family of four in New York was \$64. A recent AFL survey shows most workers—who need much more money der the Central Labor Council at in any other craft. For that they Al Clark, secretary and repre- today—receive weekly wages far below that. Hotel, laundry, tobacco, Salinas are being studied, although are to be congratulated and, unsentative of Salinas Bartenders cleaning and dying industry workers average \$40. Leather workers no direct action has been taken doubtedly, they are leading the as yet, it was reported. More and way toward a better understandmore building crafts are affiliating ing between labor and manage-The New York City Welfare Dept. estimates that at least \$20 weekly wrote friends that he was having is needed for food. With rent and other items rising, the only conclu- with the Labor Council, thereby ment. a great time and getting a good sion is that workers are being forced to abide by Sen. Robert Taft's making such a building trades body necessary, it was said.

State, Western Machinist Bodies Urge Welfare, Retirement Plans At Big Conventions in Las Vegas

Business at two Machinist conventions in Las Vegas, Nevada, last week was highlighted by creation of a three-man committee to formulate an industry-wide Machinists' welfare and retirement plan, with provision that the plan be presented to the International Association of Machinists' grand lodge convention in Grand Rapids, Michigan, September 13-25, ac-

after."

cording to local delegates. E. B. Scott, business representative of District Lodge 93 of lic in an unbiased manner. They Machinists, serving this area, said that a resolution was adopted call- the working conditions and in ing for the new fund and pointing seeking this goal they want the out that such welfare-retirement public to know just what they are programs in oil companies and aircraft firms have resulted in greater loyalty by employees.

The resolution was first adopted by the California Conference of Machinists, first group to meet, Machinists, first group to meet, and later was approved by the Eleven-Western States Conference of Machinists, which met in the same hall after the state gathering. IN SAN DIEGO same hall after the state gathering.

Named to the committee to formulate the welfare retirement veys have been made recently by program were E. H. Vernon, of the Public Opinion Research Assn. Oakland; Blair Hale, of Seattle, on the "local option" prohibition and Harold Luebbke, of Portland. measure, No. 12 on the November

ham and Ed Griep, all business shows, according to J. H. Morgan, representatives of District Lodge district vice-president of the Cali-93 in the San Jose area, and A. B. fornia State Council of Culinary The increase, according to U.S. Woodward, machinist - mechanic Workers, Bartenders and Hotel sonville area. (Editor's Note: cover the recent 13 cents hourly Through an error this paper previously had listed Griep as an the local option plan. Last week organizer, whereas he actually is only 53 per cent were recorded in a business representative).

The machinists at both meetings joined in an attack on the AFL Teamsters' union and Dave Beck, coast representative, accusing the union and Beck of "strikebreaking" tactics in connection with the machinists strike at the Boeing Aircraft Co. plant in Seattle.

Speakers at the convention included Archie Mooney, apprentice ship director for the California Inapprentice training and praised unions and employers for excellent cooperation. Other speakers inmissioner of mediation and conpay far more than 9.6 per cent to ciliation; Roy M. Brown and Joe L. McBreen, IAM vice presidents. tion is interested in leap year too,

Other resolutions and actions by girls. the conventions included: scales, charging governmental agencies with paying much lower of the San Jose Social Security rates to civil service mechanical office.

Urging the House of Representatives banking and currency committee to bring the Taft-Ellender- to credit your earnings," he said. Wagner housing bill before con-

Urging additional veteran legislation in order that former GI's be a lot of time and expense for the whether in or out of hospitals. Seeking an extensive IAM pro-

gram to organize auto repair shops in outlying areas throughout the nation.

work week for railroad employees scab is a shelter for lice." to 40 hours. Calling for broadening social

provided for sick and disabled as now styled Jacobinism." well as the unemployed. Urging government agencies to

stop diverting contracts from privnavy stations, pointing out that such policy is forcing private firms out of business. Endorsing the International

Guiding Bye, Inc., a California group for training guide dogs for outright gifts to blind persons. Urging the IAM to set up a national strike benefit fund.

Calling for unification of apprenticeship standards on a national

Delegates to both conventions were royally entertained by the City of Las Vegas and by Machinists Union 845, host local. Lieutenant Governor Clifford A. Jones, District Attorney R. E. Jones and Mayor E. W. Cragin were among dignitaries to attend meetings or banquets.

The Las Vegas Review-Journal welcomed the conventions with an editorial which said in part:

"Over a long period of years the machinists union has had an excellent record as regards labor difficulties, and we believe the record will show that there have been fewer troubles between the machinists and their employers than

"They have shown their desire to conduct their sessions in a demo

cratic manner and are desirous of getting their story before the pubare vitally interested in bettering

Voters in San Diego, where sur-Local delegates to the two con- election ballot, are losing faith in ventions were Scott, Frank Gor- the measure, the latest survey

A month ago, 63 per cent of voters contacted were in favor of favor of the plan, and supplemental questioning showed that 68 per cent were opposed to prohibi-

Threat of prohibition as contained in Proposition 12, which would give city councils and county supervisors veto power over all liquor licenses, is believed responsible for the change in the voters opinions, Morgan said.

When You Wed, **Change Social**

The Social Security Administra-

"If you change your name warns John J. Cassidy, manager

"Unless the Social Security number matches your name on our records, we won't know to whom "Simply ask us for a Change of

Name card and you will insure correct wage credits and eliminate government and your employer in making these corrections."

A Philadelphia cordwainer was fined five dollars for contempt of court in 1806 when he arose dur-Calling for action to shorten the ing a labor trial and shouted, "A

"Every attempt to restore the security regulations to start old- liberties of mankind or to check age benefits at 55 instead of 65 the progress of arbitrary power." and urging also that payments be wrote a Jeffersonian in 1797, "is

NOTICE TO

Members of Butchers' Union 506 of San Jose, Santa Clara County, Monterey County, San Benito County, and the Watsonville area of Santa Cruz County, are notified that special percentage charts containing invaluable information complete and in tabular form are now avail-

In the San Jose area the charts may be secured from the union's office at the Labor Temple. In Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz County areas of the union, members should contact Business Representative E. L. Courtright to secure their

The percentage charts containing data on costs, prices, sales, markup, losses, various cuts, and other information, are on heavy cardboard which can be posted in butcher shops or can be framed for longer last-

Earl A. Moorhead executive secretary of Local 506, said the charts were prepared by union officials after months of research and figuring. Printing was done by a San Jose plant. The union must charge \$3 each for the charts in order to cover all costs, he added.

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This is the richest country in the world—so rich minutes at 10 pounds pressure in indicate that he's sincere in decrying lynching and we give billions to other countries. But, before we do any boasting, let's look at certain disconcerting news items:

John Hopkins, Baltimore's famous hospital, reports vous own. You have to have the it is going on the financial rocks. It, like other hospitals state universities or the Departall over the country, is "facing its greatest crisis in his- ment of Agriculture, among other tory," because of rising costs.

No ordinary man can pay hospital charges, because some 4,000 jars, and the best meththey are so high, yet they are not high enough to make been painstakingly worked out. a hospital a going concern. As a result, millions of Be sure also to investigate the American men, women and children must go without new jar rubbers. The very latest the hospital services needed to restore them to health, taste and some have a special feaor even to keep them alive.

A Senate Labor subcommittee publishes a report opening the jar an extremely simple operation. All you have to do declaring that any system of "health insurance" for the is to pull the two sides of the tab American people is impractical, because there are far apart, splitting the ring, so that it too few doctors, dentists and nurses to perform the inwith practically no effort. creased services such a system would require. That, in itself, is a confession that Americans now lack the med- can tell that the seal is tight simical and dental services they need.

If anyone goes without such service, he's pretty canned and has cooled. sure to be in the lower income bracket. He can't afford it and his government is doing nothing.

England, we are constantly told, is not so rich as our country. Yet they are doing many things we "cannot vitamin C in the corner drug store. afford-including proper hospital and medical service Add 250 milligrams of ascorbic

The British Labor government some time ago processed. This slows up the oxidalaunched a national health program, under which every the darkening. man, woman and child-rich or poor-could get the You will naturally pack most of rass renters on the farms with the demand that medical services required.

The British Medical Association—like the "Doctors" Trust" in this country—bitterly opposed the program necessary to add boiling water if the farm, often mortgaging livestock and equipment for a time. Confident its stand would be backed over- there isn't enough liquid to cover to make the initial payment. whelmingly by the British doctors, the association poled use the latest methods in prepar- informed me. "If they are 'clear' they are in pretty

Much to the association's surprise, the doctors' votes better to use only boiling water were closely divided - 13,891 against the health pro- or strongly-flavored. gram and 12,799 for cooperating with it. As a result, New methods or not, liquid is a the association advised all its members to go along with chronic problem in canning. You the inflation spiral so a major drop in the price of the plan, "for the public good."

The Labor government promised changes meeting enough to get rid of the air that is in it, and by not packing the some of the association's objections. For example, phy- jars too full and not leaving air sicians may continue a certain amount of private prac-bubbles in the jars.

In England, but not here in this rich country, every- be careful not to lower the presone is about to get full medical service, and the doctors sure too suddenly at the end of will be adequately paid for it. Our guess is that after find your jars short of liquid at the system has been working a few years the doctors will the end of your canning, you'll be among its most ardent backers.-Chicago "Feder- have to make the best of it. The

Swinging Farther Left

There are no signs that Britain is swinging back to Wm. Bowen the right. Instead, the Labor Party continues to push John Bull farther and farther to the left. Under the new British scheme land prices are frozen—solid. OfBricklayers of 1947 by Roy Brewer, international representative of the IATSE, who took the lead in calling together a committee representing 25 local unions The landowner may not use his land as he pleases: a government bureaucrat tells him what he may do with Dies in N.Y. it. If he sells at a price higher than that fixed as of today, the government takes the profit. If the government wants the land for any purpose whatever, it takes it, at eral lost a revered leader on Wedthe frozen price. From now on, land values may not nesday of this week when William

That, the British Labor Party says, is to stop land ership in 1905, died of a heart speculation. Looks to us as if it were a long, long step attack in New York City. in the direction of total regimentation. When the right received through Ray C. Kirk- tion of members and friends of organized labor to to own and use land, to buy it, cultivate it, build on it, patrick, director of the Labor re- produce the highest quality films to portray truthor to sell it, is taken away, it's only a short step to total- lations divisions of the Federal itarianism.

Selfish individuals, who helped pass the Taft- Local 34 of New York City, was Hartley Act, who are putting up the cash to reelect one of the connecting links belabor's enemies, better think all this over carefully. tween labor's present and its great past. William Mazza, business rep-British capital drove the labor unions into politics by resentative of Bricklayers 7 of San of California. A strike had been on for several passing punitive, restrictive laws and now free enterprise in Britain is on the skids, and slipping fact. Do prise in Britain is on the skids, and slipping fact. American businessmen want that to happen here?— labor representatives in the move-Washington "Teamster."

We Need a Crash

Cheerful note by U.S. economist: "Our economy is revered and loved by members of erty in the Valley of Plenty." It might just as well now running hog-wild and heading for a crash; and the union the nation over," Mazza have been titled "Are Farm Laborers People?" For this crash when it occurs will be the best thing that could happen, for it will bring us into balance once Landlords Jack Up Rent more and allow us to begin to rebuild. In fact, a good sharp reaction and depression is the only thing that can straighten out the present confused situation.

There is nothing in the Taft-Hartley law that pre- boosts up to 15 per cent, figures vents union workers from spending their union-earned issued July 16 by the Housing exmoney with firms that display the Union Label, Shop ers the months of April, May and Card and Button!

for your

By JO LYNNE

Canning time is at hand and this vear it's easier than ever.

By now, most housewives who new canning charts which call for shorter processing time for the low-acid vegetables. The new times vary anywhere from 5 to 40 minutes shorter and all processing times are for 10 pounds pressure instead of 15 pounds. Pint jars of green beans, for instance, are processed 20 minutes instead of the previous 30.

Spinach takes to canning in 45 pounds pressure.

One thing, though. Don't think you can simply shorten the time on places. The new times are based on research in Washington with od for each fruit or vegetable has campaign.

ture - a split tab - that makes

ply by looking for a depression in the lid after the food has been

OTHER NEW METHODS Remember also that the latest research shows that the addition of ascorbic acid keeps fruits and vegetables from darkening in canning. You can buy the powdered acid, or about one-eighth teaspoon,

your vegetables in the liquid in which they are cooked to save the Knowing that finding a good farm to rent is like minerals and vitamins. It may be (there probably won't be if you i "Farmers fall into two groups," a rural oil dealer if the cooking liquid is dark, gritty

from glass jars during processing a hurry. by being sure to cook the food long | The farmers now operating on a narrow margin

You should also keep pressure food will not spoil even if it does darken a little above the liquid

J. Bowen, president emeritus of the union and first elected to lead-

The news of Bowen's death was Works Agency.

Bowen, who was a member of ment," and went on to recall that the national headquarters of the union in Washington, D. C., is named the Bowen Building after the film. the union's early leader. "He was

from their tenants more than 225,-

On Party Splits

By BRADFORD V. CARTER, Labor Press Associates Feature Writer

Oné of the exasperating things about our two old parties has been their disunity—the rash of opinions and interests they try to mobilize behind their candidates. Some people who have no sympathy for either Henry Wallace's new Progressive Party or the Dixiecrats hoped that the founding of these two groups would somehow simplify the situation.

But it hasn't worked out that way. The new parties are almost as badly divided internally as are the Republican and Democratic parties. And both of the old parties are going to remain, for a while at least, the political homes of some strange mix-

Take the Dixiecrats for example. Presidential candidate Governor J. Strom Thurmond has said that he doesn't want the support of fascist Gerald L. K. Smith. The issue, he explained, isn't "white supremacy" but state's rights.

Thurmond represents one of several southern political traditions, the magnolia and white columned mansions tradition. He's a gentleman, His record as governor of South Carolina seems to stead of the old one hour at 15 racist demagogy-although he doesn't pretend to believe Negroes should be allowed to exercise the rights the Constitution gives them.

> Col. Thurmond, like his colleagues in the mint julep set, is also very sincere in his devotion to state's rights. It's been their stock in trade for years. It explains why a leading figure at the Dixiecrats' convention was an oil company lobbyist. It explains why the Mississippi Light and Power Company has contributed \$5,000 to the bloody shirt

States' rights is the cloak behind which the oilmen plan to get control of the tidelands oil deposits, and the platitude in which is buried opposition to a program of federal electric power development. States' rights is the platform on which the Thurmonds meet the representatives of northern-financed

business, behind the back of an

The other southern tradition embodied in the Dixiecrat party is that typified by Rep. John Rankin' of Mississippi. He's not a gentleman. He's a spokesman of the "poor whites"—the people whom allsouthern politicians have tried to keep intimidated by the false fear of Negro dominance in the south. Lynch mobs don't really upset Rankin, and far be it from him to disavow the hate-mongers. But he's not opposed to using the federal power to alleviate the complaints of southern small farmers.

Back in the early days of the New Deal, Rankin was one of the leading advocates of public power development. And although Rankin and his ilk have ignored the real interests of their constituents for the past decade the big business crowd is never tional growth and pressing needs as happy with them as they are with the Thur-

In Philadelphia last week Prof. Rexford Tugwell, chairman of the Wallace party's platform committee, revealed the split in its ranks. "Of course the time will come," he said, "when the Communists will no longer find it in their interest to support Henry Wallace." Note that the duration of the 'united front" is left up to the Communists.

The Progressive Party platform contains an allout denunciation of the European recovery program-which Tugwell didn't want in the new party's program. It demands the immediate grant- ans. ing of independence to Puerto Rico-which Tugwell said not long ago would mean "starvation for the Puerto Ricans."

The new parties won't long survive their internal differences the way the Republicans and Democrats tional election. And it is this hope of personal advancement and partial enactment of program which has bound antagonistic elements together in the two

Farmers Fear Bust

By HOMER AYRES, Federated Press Feature Writer

Inflation, with its continually rising prices, is playing hob with farmers in more ways than one. All farmers complain about the rising cost of running their tractors and the high price of the new modern farm machinery they need to keep up with

Good farms-with fertile soil, sufficient acreage. power and equipment-have been making plenty of money these days. But in turn this puts the squeeze on the renters who are not so well fixed. Here is how it works: High farm prices cause land to each quart of food before it is prices to rise also. Then the land speculators rush in to loot their share of the harvest. By nailing tion which is chiefly responsible for down farms with options they are then able to har-

locating a molar in the mouth of a hen, they buy

ing vegetables) and it is usually good shape. But if they are in debt at all they are most apt to be way in." Land rents continue to rise also. The margin of safety for a good many farmers is being narrowed down with each turn of can cut down on loss of liquid farm commodities might wipe out many of them in

in the days of horse farming. Farmers who farmed with horses raised their own power in the form of oats, hay and young work animals. But today tice. We think that's a good idea. But this fact is clear: You should also keep pressure the power for farming is bought from the oil and

machinery monopolies. Every furrow turned or every bushel combined means that the farmer must

In asking dozens of farmers up and down the country about the future, the story is the same-it propriation, and it is now inactive. is only a question of time when the big bust will come. "We all know these high prices can't last forever," they say.

But too many of them are still unconcerned about a farm program which will alleviate the effects of a bust and protect the farmers from being swept off the farms into the scrap heap of bankruptcy.

Too many of the farm leaders are telling the farmers that their membership in a farmers' cooperative will solve their problems. This is a form industry Reports of quietism which will eventually end in the liquidation of the cooperatives themselves.

of the family-style farmers, should be telling the rural people about the farm program of big busi- Still on Rise ness and how it actually drives in the direction of eliminating two-thirds of the family farmers from New York. -Worker productivproduction. After big business is able to destroy the labor unions through the Taft-Hartley law, fording industry additional sources mowing down the small farmers will be next on the of profit, according to a survey by agenda. The ground is being well prepared for this the Natl. Industrial Conference

Labor too should be rubbing the sleep from its search outfit. eyes. If four million small farmers start moving Two-thirds of all companies coto the cities looking for jobs, especially during the operating in the survey reported undermine wage standards and union security.

Farm and labor leaders both should be examining programs today, instead of examining mere political

By OLIVER CARLSON, Labor Press Associates Feature Writer

High on the list of achievements of organized labor during recent months must be placed the formation of the AFL Hollywood Film Council, and the production of its first documentary film, "Poverty in the Valley of Plenty."

The Film Council was organized in the summer of 1947 by Roy Brewer, international representagether a committee representing 25 local unions in the motion picture industry. This committee decided to try to sell organized labor on the idea that films were the modern weapons to be used in reach-Bricklayers, Masons and Plas- ing all ranks of the population with the story of terers and organized labor in gen- labor-its aims, its objects ,and its achievements.

> But at the same time the committee insisted that these films must be of a high standard of quality. Furthermore, declared the Hollywood AFL Film Committee, it intended to cooperate with the national AFL and with its various internationals, state or local bodies, "in creating a producing organizafully, dramatically, instructively, the story which organized labor must tell its owen members, and farmers, veterans, students, housewives, religious and professional groups, and the general public.

> The first subject to be filmed was the plight of the agricultural workers in the great central valley the Hollywood Film Council put up the job money -and more important-selected the skilled technicians to do the filming, cutting and editing of

I have just seen that first film. It is called "Pov-22 minutes I watched the unfolding of the grim story of thousands of farm laborers who work on the great corporation farms of California. The film moved from scene to scene of well-tilled fields and Washington. - Under the 1948 well-kept farm implements to the shocking contrast rent act landlords have extracted of dingy shacks of poverty stricken farm laborers and their families. There were no built-up scenes 000 long term leases with rent of violence or terror. There were no mass parades, no rabble-rousing speeches. The picture was honest, intelligent, and very interesting. And in the background was the quiet, fact-laden voice of CBS commentator Harry Flannery. I learned that the

farm laborers have no social security protection against loss of life or limb, or for illness. In fact, the many, many social protections which are now commonplace to the people of our cities and towns just don't exist for these people.

"Poverty in the Valley of Plenty" carries a terrific impact. And it does this precisely because it tee to investigate labor conditions a freeze on wages as its cure for isn't loaded with propaganda. It doesn't whoop it up for the union. It doesn't call Mr. Di Giorgio names. It merely points a telling finger at a social sore. It reminds us that these, too, are human be ings, our brothers, and fellow Americans. We are left with the feeling, "There, but for the grace of God, go I"-and our conscience is stirred.

With this auspicious start, one can look forward to bigger and better films from the vast pool of talent that is a part of the Hollywood Film Council. Plans are already afoot for other documentary, historical and educational films.



Redevelopment Agency **Outlines 6-Pt. Program** On Housing Shortage

San Francisco.—In its first and also final report; the California State Redevelopment Agency found that California has a completely inadequate housing program when compared to states of similar size such as New York, Illinois and Indiana.

Our state, the agency reported, has "enacted few legislative measures which reflect an understanding of the shelter problems of its veterans, its students, and its workers in cities and

in rural areas. Except for Farm and Home loans to veterans, this state, notwithstanding its excephas no well-considered housing policy; it has no program to increase the supply of dwellings for its peo ple, to eliminate shacks and temporary war housing, or to clear slums. . ."

SIX-POINT PROGRAM

The Redevelopment Agency out-lined a six-point housing program which it felt the state should

1. More adequate data on hous ing needs, particularly for veter-

2. Investigation of temporary war housing with a view to its replacement with adequate permanent housing.

3. Legislative consideration of need for modern rental housing. 4. Simplification of building codes and making them more uniform by

state and local governments. 5. Review by the legislature of the need and advisability for pub-

6. Finally, the state has sanctioned community redevelopment by local authorities; it should provide financial support in addition, so that development may make real progress.

The Redevelopment Agency was created by the 1947 Legislature, and became active late in Decemfirst pay a sizable tribute to Wall Street financiers. ber, 1947. The 1948 Legislature refused to continue the agency's approve at least the first step in a state housing policy by voting Yes on Proposition No. 14, the housing initiative measure, providing for for the construction of 100,000 low rent public housing units over a four-year period.

Farm leaders, if they intend to serve the interests Workers' Output

ity, which increased sharply during the war, is still on its way up, of-Board, big business-sponsored re-

an increase in productivity, 10 per cent reported a decline and the rest said there was no change.

they are getting more out of their inflation." workers than a year ago were automobiles and equipment, industrial equipment, paper and steel.

New and improved equipment and tools, decreased labor turnover, plant layouts, more efficient material handling and adoption of incentive plans were cited most frequently in explaining reasons for of the immediate rise in prices the increase in production.

Early in 1850 the Printers Union of New York appointed a commit-

Reminder-

Register, **Vote For** Prop. 13

San Francisco.—A challenge to the democracy of organized labor has been placed squarely before the professional, craft and skilled and unskilled workers and their families by the California State Chamber of Commerce.

Organized labor is attempting to destroy the democratic principle of "checks and balances" by proposing and supporting Initiative Measure No. 13, for the re-apportionment of the State Senate, says the California State Chamber of Commerce. Simultaneously, the Chamber is sending speakers into all counties to influence opinion against No. 13.

This challenge can be met only by REGISTERING before September 23-the last day of registration -and VOTING on November 2-YES on Proposition No. 13.

checks and balances" is taken out of the original purposes of checks and balances in the establishment All Californian voters can ap- of the three divisions of government - administrative, legislative and judicial. Its use in opposing Proposition No. 13 is a distortion of fact by the State Chamber. The San Francisco Democratic

County Central Committee, on July 26, has already unanimously repudiated the State Chamber by adopting a resolution endorsing No. 13. Members of the committee, headed by Chairman William M. Malone, represents 277,000 registered Democrats in San Francisco. Members of organized labor

should make their answer by REG-ISTERING immediately, and VOT-ING Yes on Proposition No. 13 in

C of C Prepares Fight **Against Price Control**

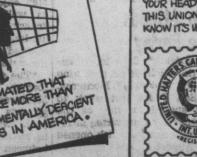
Washington.—Getting ready for a fight against price controls in the special session of Congress Chamber of Commerce came out Among companies which said for "voluntary measures to check

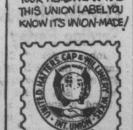
The Chamber of Commerce was in the background of the job done machinery, machine tools, office earlier in the 80th Congress which smashed effective price . controls. Continuing in the same direction, the Chamber said "government inbetter production methods and tervention in the form of direct economic controls will hinder, not help, production."

The Chamber made no mention which followed abandonment of what it calls "government intervention in the form of direct economic controls." Instead, it offered

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Unions Start Cleaning Out Mich. School Board

Muskegon, Mich. - When the Muskegon Board of Education Condon, research scientist who fired the highly respected teacher heads the National Bureau of Eugene Howard because he wrote Standards here, was given a clean admitted that he did not preach 15 by the five-man Atomic Energy radicalism in his classes, the AFL and CIO protested.

They were haughtily told by Chairman Walter B. Steele of the board that they could try to defeat board member Herbert E. Backstrom if they wanted to make an issue of the board's failure to renew Howard's contract.

The AFL and CIO evidently thought that was a good idea because at the school board election their candidate, Frank DeYoe, got 437 votes, heading the poll, while Backstrom was at the tail end with 302 votes. DeYoe is a vocational training teacher with the Veterans Administration. The AFL and CIO promise further housecleaning at the next school board election.

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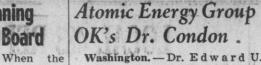
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two radical books, though it was bill of loyalty to his country July

Condon had for months been subjected to smear by the House Un-American Committee. His personal associations, it was hinted, threaten the security of the U.S. because he knows so much about atomic research. Condon and other distinguished Americans insisted that the un-American body bring out the evidence or keep quiet. The committee evaded by putting off public hearings on the matter.

The AEC went into Condon's background to clear him for work on classified material, from which he voluntarily removed himself when the un-American attack first came up. The AEC said its information came from two FBI investigations, involving interviews with over 300 persons "by a large number of agents on a countrywide

Bowing somewhat to the smear artists, the AEC said it found that "in the opinion of some persons, Dr. Condon's tact, judgment and discretion appear to be subject to some degree of criticism. . . . The file contains unfavorable information of a relevant character concerning certain persons with whom Dr. Condon and Mrs. Condon have from time to time had contacts."

But the commission weighed against this his long record of faithful work on secret information during World War II and afterward. It stated that "his associates include many highly reputable members of the scientific community who have great confidence in



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men on the pay roll of June 24, shortly. be prepared to cast their votes for; We again ask that all of our election. A complete list of sheds Rhoads Tires and Don Hultz. string by string, and time and It is important you notify the to every man eligible to vote. This change your address. We have that it will assist your Union in tices being returned to this office when this contract is opened. It dress; don't fail to give us your

affecting the shed workers. men in this industry. Please call do not have one.

at the office of the Union for your Remember, that a great portion ination.) or your Shop Steward for one.

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and also were authorized to in-spect books whenever they deem it necessary. The Shop Stewards job is a thankless one, so we want every man on the job to cooperate

no contract is posted.

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NEWS ITEMS

Your Union is indeed pleased to report that Rosemary Burditt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burditt of Salinas, California, was chosen as Miss Salinas at the coronation pageant of the baby show, suonsored by the drill team of the Women of the Moose. The event was held in the high school auditorium Monday night with 90 babies receiving either loving cups or ribbons. Little Miss Salinas, daughter of our Vice President, received the highest acclaim of the several hunderd contestants who participated in this contest. Congratulations to mother and father. We are hoping and praying that the next one will be a boy so that we can honor him with membership in our Union.

CANNERY INDUSTRY The Frank Raiter Canning Company of Salinas, the Fairview Canning Co., and Hollister Canning Company, are running a short apricot run. Business Agent Bud Kenyon has been assigned the job of servicing these plants as well as Dempsy - Hudson Solegel Farms and C. B. Gentry Company of Gilroy. Contracts have been signed with all of these firms and they are all in operation although temporarily, with the exception of Dempsey-Hudson, who we hope It is most important that all will resume operations very

the Union shop. This election will members patronize Union services start at Growers Ice string on Au- only. The following cab companies gust 9th, and will continue through are Union and merit your patronthe 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th, run- age: Yellow Cab, Salinas Cab, ing from Salinas, then Hollister Carl's Cab and Checker Cab Comand then Watsonville. A pamphlet pany. All other cabs are unfair to giving you complete and full ex- Teamsters Union Local 890 and do planation in detail will be given not merit your patronage. The to all members of the Union who following service stations are Unare eligible to participate in this ion: Firestone Tire Service, Harry

place of election will also be given office of the Union when you election is important to the degree insurance policies, books and nocollective bargaining next year because we have the wrong adis also important from the stand- correct address. If you have not point that an open shop is dis-received your insurance policy, asterous as proven in the situation there must be a reason-it may be that we do not have the given IF YOU HAVE NOT REGIS- name of your beneficiary, your date TERED TO VOTE, DO SO NOW! of birth, or perhaps we may have (Brother Long declined nomina-Seven hundred copies of the pro- your policy here at the office be- tion.) duce drivers agreement have been cause it has been returned for printed in booklet form and are correction on address. So don't

copy, or ask the Business Agent of your dues goes to maintain a life plan which this Union has with the West Coast Life Insurance Company, with their main office in special meeting Thursday, July 29, For your information and for San Francisco. All members in for continued nominations and the information of all members good standing are insured for life election. working with you, you are author- from one to two thousand dollars It was moved, seconded, we have ized as Shop Steward to conduct from the minute they become beer and sandwiches after our book inspection at least once a members of this Union, regardless next meeting. Brother Dickerson month wherever and whenever you of physical condition or age. They ruled the motion out of order. deem it necessary. At the last are also insured for dismember- COMMITTEE REPPORTS meeting of the Shop Stewards held ment and certain forms of disat the Union office on Monday, ability. A certificate is issued to ed the same raise for Brother July 26, the Shop Stewards were all members in good standing - Miller as the Carpenters reinstructed to work closely with all if you have not received yours, ceived (121/2 cents per hour). Aftmembers on their respective jobs, come to the office of the Union er considerable discussion in which

lapanese Protests

in assisting the Shop Stewards in 000 workers before the Imperial the recommendations of the trus-Palace, held under the joint aus- tees' report. We want all members to check pices of the Japanese Natl. Fedwith the Union office in the event eration of Labor and the Congress a contract is not posted on their of Industrial Unions, climaxed la- received the \$10 increase he would respective job. Copies of agree- bor protests against governmentments are available as well as decreed price hikes amounting to a journeyman carpenter, it was bulletin boards for any job where 70 per cent in some cases. The moved, seconded, carried Brother ernment union-busting activities It is important that you attend and refusal to grant adequate all your meetings. The next reg- wage increases. The Japanese Soular meeting of this Union is cialist newspaper Shakai Shimbun journed scheduled for Thursday, August 5, charged June 18 that Japanese em-8 p.m., at the Carpenters Hall, 422 ployer organizations were "seek-N. Main St., Salinas. The next ing conditions unfavorable to labor

CARPENTER ROUNDUP

Regular meeting of Salinas Car

penters Union 925 will be Tuesday

night of this week, an important,

meeting and a good amount of

business scheduled, according to

Secretary-Business Agent George

Harter reports that work is con-

in the union's jurisdiction with a

number of new projects, particular-

All members of Local 925 are

urged once more to register at

once so that they might vote in

This coming election will include

such propositions as "local option"

or prohibition (State Proposition

No. 12), re-apportionment of the

state senate (State Proposition No.

13) and a number of other mat-

In addition, members of Local

925 will have opportunity to vote

on, a congressman and on state and

other officers at the election, in-

cluding President of the United

Be sure to be registered so that

In 1828, 400 girls in the textile

factories at Dover, New Hamp-

shire, went on strike and as they

paraded through the town they

girls could ever bear the shocking

asked: "Who among the Dover

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Bldg. Trades Council

The meeting of the Building and Construction Trades Council of Monterey County was called to order by Vice-Chairman Dickerson at 8 p.m., July 15, 1948. Roll call showed 13 delegates

R. Harter. All members are urged from six local unions present. to be present. Minutes of the previous meeting, July 1, read and approved. tinuing to be good for carpenters

Credentials from Electrical Workers' Local 1072 were read for following brothers: Leroy Hastey, Arthur Samford, Mahlon Fales and alternate Curtis Dean. Credentials from Carpenters' Local 1323 were read for the following brothers: Wm. Dickerson, Grover Bethards and McCulloch. A cre-YOU CAN BE ELIGIBLE TO dential from Plasterers' Local 337 for Brother Walter Stewart was read. The credentials were referred to the Organization Committee for consideration. Brother Bethards was appointed as a temporary member of the Organization Committee. After a favorable recommendation of the committee the delegates were ordered seated by a vote of the council.

COMMUNICATIONS Minutes of the Santa Clara County Building Trades Council noted and filed.

A receipt for per capita tax from the State Federation read and filed. Two Weekly News Letters noted.

The June issue of the Governor's Council noted. A letter from the Building Trades Department concerning fate of slaves to share?" Machinist Lodge 93 read and filed. A letter from the Building Trades Department concerning all councils keeping the Department

and filed. A letter and minutes from the United A. F. of L. Political and Educational Committee read and

informed of any legal action read

A financial report from the financial secretary, read and filed. Brother Bethards was appointed as temporary trustee to consider the bills.

The bills were read and after motion, all bills signed by the trustees, were ordered paid. BUSINESS AGENTS' REPORTS

Brother Miller reported on the Labor Institute he attended the past week. Also various jobs he has contacted the past two weeks. Brother Bolin reported all Painters working and Local 272 is still negotiating for a new contract.

REPORTS OF UNIONS Brickmasons 16, no report. Carpenters 1323, no report. Electricians 1072, Brother Fales: Very good meeting. Laborers 690, Brother Casati

Good meeting. Lathers 122, no report. Painters 272, Brother Bolin: Good meeting.

Plasterers 337, Brother Stewart: Good meeting. Local has signed new agreement. New wage scale for plasterers is \$2.50 per hour. Plumbers 62, Brother Long: Good meeting; a delegation from Local 503, Salinas, was present to

discuss the progress of negotia-Sheet Metal 304, Brother Isakson: Very long meeting held in

Monterey. Roofers 50, no report. NOMINATIONS OF OFFICERS For President: M. Fales, J. Al-

First Vice-President: Wm. Dickerson, Wm. Grubbs. Second Vice-President: Brother

Dickerson suggested the delegate for President and First Vice-President having the third highest number of votes be declared the Second Vice-President.

Recording Secretary: H. Foster. Financial Secretary: L. Long.

Trustees: Samford, Dickerson, now ready for distribution to all fail to ask for your policy if you Grubbs, Bethards, Sheer and Casati. (Brother Alsop declined nom-Sergeant-at-Arms: R. Isakson.

After discussion it was moved, seconded, and carried, we hold a

The trustees report recommendit was pointed out that Brother Miller has not been receiving as much salary as a journeyman carpenter, it was moved, seconded, Tokyo.-A demonstration of 60,- carried, the council not concur in

After discussion in which it was pointed out that if Brother Miller receive the same weekly salary as demonstrators also protested gov- Miller be granted the \$10 increase per week.

The financial secretary's report was read and the meeting was ad-

Respectfully submitted, HARRY FOSTER, Recording Secretary.

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Unionist Attacks 'Black Flag

forces, using all their powerful reof \$300 million under regulations dictatorship here in America—a threatened on the basis of flimsy sources, are trying to establish a issued by Economic Cooperation dictatorship of class and privilege," Sec.-Treas. Harold C. Hanover of Inviting takers among American the New York State Federation of Atomic Scientists revealed. investors with an interest in European expansion, Hoffman said the United Brotherhood of Car-

Commanded by the National Association of Manufacturers, Han-Under the Marshall plan profits over said, "their battle banner is from American-owned businesses the black flag of reaction and entering Europe with ECA ap- greed; their war cry, privilege for As proof of the NAM attempt

dollars is also guaranteed for at dictatorship, he cited the record American owned facilities sold for of the 80th Congress. "It left inflation free to roam and rob us. This part of the Marshall plan NAM's corporations get the twoalso earmarked \$10 million for inch steak of fat profits. The little

Hanover pointed to the failure Tentative plans show anti-labor of Congress to pass housing legispublications such as Time. News- lation or a federal aid to education week, the New York Times and program, extend social security or

Commenting on the Congress tax relief measure, the N.Y. state AFL leader said: "The bleeding hearts got prompt tax relief. Individuals with \$100,000 incomes got a 43 per cent cut. The average worker gets a 3 per cent cut which is as cardboard would be for flooring...

"The only way we can successizing every union and every reour enemies and the rewarding of tivities committee smear attack on our friends the personal responsi- Dr. Edward U. Condon caused fear bility and job of each of us," he and concern among scientists. said, pointing to Labor's League for Political Education as the wea- were asked whether the attack

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Scientists' **Bulletin** on Watertown, N. Y.—"Powerful Security Checks

Washington-Jobs of eight scienevidence, the July Bulletin of the

Two of the Oak Ridge men the status of six others is in doubt. The bulletin reported similar cases at the Argonne Natl. Laboratory and at the atomic plants at Brookhaven and Hanford.

Charges against the suspended men are described by fellow scientists as being "trifling, irrelevant, and chiefly based on unsubstantial rumor," As an example the following charges against one man were

A neighbor said she believed a relative of the scientist's wife was a communist. A former landlord reported finding a copy of the New Masses among papers the scientist left behind after moving. Another relative of his wife was reported to have been a member of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. Still another in-law attended a cooperative camp.

According to Dr. T. H. Davies, the Oak Ridge scientists are particularly insistent that "sources of derogatory information be disclosuseful in meeting living costs as ed and opportunity for cross-examination be offered."

Strong evidence of resentment fully meet this challenge is with of the witch hunting atmosphere action—political action—by mobil- among atomic scientists was revealed by the bulletin. In particsource, by making the defeat of ular, the House un-American Ac-

A group of 144 atomic scientists on Dr. Condon affected their willingness to take government jobs. Of those answering, 12 per cent said they had decided to turn down government offers, 63 per cent said they would now be reluctant to

An analysis of Atomic Energy owned arms plants, are recruiting | Commission security procedures by 20,000 new workers under a plan M. Gerson and M. L. Lesser refor increased war production. The vealed that the investigators go present number of men employed far beyond present acts committed by these plants is 40,000 as com- by scientists and other AEC ement acts. Apparently there are few of these.

Security risk cases are those in which nothing has been done to they have reason to believe the employe might be disloyal at some future time.

Urge Big Three Withdraw Their Armies in Europe

New York. - Withdrawal of all nd a Russian, British, U.S. treaty guaranteeing neutrality of the whole continent were urged here by James P. Warburg, economist and onetime Office of War Information official, to check "the present drift to war."

He told an audience of 1,000 at Policy in world affairs was conchange of direction in Germany." through other media of public ex-"In spite of the dangerous poker pression."

game being played in Berlin," he western Europeans themselves." of voters who work for wages."

one-fifth of the amount "we are the 80th Congress' record against spending on preparing for war," the people, he declared.

for planes and ships and guns ing government which responds to would overcome the disgraceful human needs and is not exclusively shortage of adequate low-cost concerned with the greedy motives housing," he remarked.

Making a plea for world government, Warburg said: "I submit AFL leader declared, all American that the United Nations, as it ex- must register and vote-"remem ists today, is not a structure cap- bering when they vote, the dis able of preserving the peace."

Got Labor's Vote -And Remembers

Sheboygan, Wis. - Because secretaries of the chambers of commerce but not secretaries of labor organizations were invited to attend a meeting of mayors of a section of Wisconsin, Mayor Willard Sonnenburg of this city refused to attend. "If we are to invite secretaries of chambers of commerce,

then we should invite secretaries of labor organizations in these communities. It is my opinion that it is unwise to invite one and not the other," Sonnenburg wrote to Manitowoc's Mayor Herbert Schipper.

Sheboygan's mayor, a Democrat, was re-elected with the backing of both the AFL and CIO two years ago.



SUPPLY AND DEMAND

GREEN PREDICTS MORE OF SAME FROM 'WORST' 80th CONGRESS

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tion of the working classes."

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Kansas City, Mo.—AFL President William Green doesn't reveal secrets but the sleuths think expect much from the special session of Congress.

"In view of the past record of this Congress—perhaps the IAM Chalks Up worst record in our national history—it would be unduly op-timistic to expect it to take effective action in dealing with the vital problems confronting our democracy," he said in a speech delivered to a Labor's League for Political Education club meeting here.

The greatest gain that can be derived from the session, he said, is in the field of public political education. "With the November elections approaching," Green To Supreme Court pointed out, "the voters will have Kansas City, Mo .— The U. S. armed forces from western Europe the reactionary record of the 80th Congress fresh in their minds, un-

forget that record." He warned that "reactionary pol- | the plant. iticians" are trying to fool the Columbia University that U. S. many times in the past, by heavy secondary boycott and a violation hour. barrages of propaganda over the of the state's anti-trust laws. tradictory and called for "a radical radio, in the newspapers and

Labor is getermined not to be said, "there is no evidence that confused by false propaganda in the Soviet regime . . . is at present | the coming campaign, Green said, thinking in terms of military at- pointing to Labor's League for tack upon us or upon other na- Political Education, "which is tions. Yet oddly enough we seem bending every effort to bring home

America's ultimate strength, he Taft-Hartley act, failure to asserted, mustrest in the health, pass improved social security beneducation, housing and full em- efits, raise minimum wages, enact ployment at fair wages of its health insurance or put through people. By spending \$3 billion or a housing program are proof of

he added, we could assure every "The American people must not citizen of adequate medical and and dare not ignore that record child through high school and half wish to keep our democracy strong of them through two years of col- and invulnerable against attack from within or without, we must "A fraction of our expenditures have a progressive and enterpris-

of big business." To get good government, the graceful way the 80th Congres deserted their interests."

Pointing out that one-third o the qualified voters elected the 80th Congress, Green said: "B not voting . . . the other two-thirds actually helped elect this reactionary Congress."

Fortunes or Democracy

When Republican platform-mal ers put in a "plank" proposing that Uncle Sam give up inheritance and gift taxes and turn them over to the states, they brought up a subject of vital concern to every man, woman and child in America. Th real purposes behind that plank are to make it easier for the rich to pass great fortunes down from generation to generation and to shift more of the burden of taxation from the wealthy to the rest of the people. That would be fatal to democracy.-Labor, railroad un-

director of research for the Intl. Eddie Smith, who has taken over Association of Machinists-unaffili- the food end of the BIG HAT. ated, reported that IAM members Eddie is really putting out wonfor whom the union won new con- derful dinners, and his culinary tracts in the first five months of skill is well worth a try. Next 1947 averaged ten to 141/2-cent time you're in Salinas for a meal,

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by 1943 contracts were involved. Eddie don't tell me! Supreme Court has been asked to They are scattered throughout the less the politicians figure out some rule on the right of a union to metal manufacturing and service Culinary Workers and Bartenders, clever schemes to make the public pieket an ice plant to win organi- industries-machine shops, oil re- as well as the California State Fedzation of ice dealers buying from fineries, commercial garages, air eration of Labor, will convene the fields and arm bases. During 1947 last of September at Long Beach, The Missouri supreme court had the IAM's average gain for its California, for the annual conven-

> The appeal from the state zoomed well over the already high court's decision to the U.S. court standards of the previous months. individual knowledge of UNION was taken by the Intl. Bro. of Lodge 434 in New York signed a Teamsters (AFL). The court up- contract with E. P. Lawson, Inc., held an injunction granted by the a manufacturer of paper machines circuit court which prohibited the providing raises of 13 to 15 cents. union from continuing picketing of A new contract with the Liberty

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Washington. - Carl Huhndorff,

gains in hourly pay.

people this year, "as they have ruled that such a picketline is a members was about 13 cents an tions. Seems to me that it would

Aircraft Corp. brought pay boosts the convention topic will be disof from 10 to 40 cents an hour.

May April March May

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IMPORTANT STATISTICS FOR dental care, send every American nor forget it," he asserted. "If we CALIFORNIA LABOR HERE (Release from State Federation of Labor) San Francisco—Economic statistics are a useful adjunct in wage

egotiations and in presenting labor's story to the public. The following gives in summary form some of the most important data for labor California. More detailed information is available. 1948

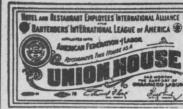
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Thousands

Sources: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and Bureau of the Census;

California Dept. of Industrial Relations and Dept. of Employment.

LOCAL 483 REPORTS



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This column certainly has suffered during recent weeksand many members have called me on the erratic appearances of the weekly "dope." With all the usual complications of a union secretary, a cold tossed in for good measure, (and, it must be admitted, occasional tinges of laziness), it's a wonder that anything EVER gets to the editor!

Meeting attendance has dropped sharply since the settlement of the contracts, so the non-attendance fines will be enforced once more. It's up to ALL the members to take a little interest in the operation of THEIR union-and if they can't be bothered, let 'em pay! Get yourself down here to one meeting per month, and save that vention here were union members. four bits. But—if you neglect, or Of 3,240 registrations, 46 per cent forget, or just plain "don't care", belonged to unions. then, pay, brother, PAY!

that the job is long past due, but gates. much more pleasant to attend the ated by businessmen, convention meetings in a clean, newly decor- officials said only eight per cent ated meeting hall, so drop around of their delegates were from busiand try it out. First meeting of ness. The professions, including the month on Wednesday evening, doctors, lawyers, artists and teach-August 4th, at 8:30 p.m. Second ers, totalled 23 per cent. August 18th. You're welcome!

Extension just below the Gold cal campaign for the first time. Driving Range, the CASA BLANCA will feature French Cuisine, atmosphere, a cozy bar, and also a liquor store in the same building. eral years. The back-of-the-house U.S. currency. staff includes Chef "Joe" Bastianelli and Garde' Manger Ed Cini, both of whom have European training and experience. With such a combination, the food should be (and IS) GOOD! If it doesn't REMAIN good, we'll let you know

Speaking of FOOD, your secretary had dinner in Salinas last week, with our former member give the BIG HAT-and Eddie-Over 109,000 machinists, covered a try. If you're not satisfied, tell

The California State Council of

be well to have SEVERAL of our But last week new contracts rank and file members attend these doings-the resultant gains in their ACTIVITIES would certainly prove beneficial to the Local. All of which leads up to a GOOD, LARGE attendance at the very next meet. ing (August 4th, 8:00 p.m.), when cussed from the floor-and (I hope) some delegates chosen. If you vention, and if you would LIKE to do so, by all means stand up and say so. DON'T BE BASHFUL! Another topic for discussion at the next meeting will be ways and means to raise more \$\$\$\$\$\$ for our welfare fund. This VERY worthwhile project must be carried on-it has been GREATLY appreciated by the many members who have received its benefitsand, it's up to ALL OF US to keep it alive and strong. What are your suggestions for the enlargement and improvement of the Welfare

More next week. For now don't forget-we DO have REG-ULAR UNION MEETINGS on the first and third WEDNESDAY of each month. First Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and third Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Get to ONE of these meetings-or-be prepared to pay! GEORGE L. RICE. Secretary.

The New York Tribune of March 27, 1851, published a cost of living budget which estimated \$10.57 as the minimum weekly budget for a family of five.

40% of Delegates To Progressive Meet **Were Union Members**

gle group of delegates to the 1948 Progressive . Party founding con-

More than 50 AFL, CIO and Norman C. Winslow, painting railroad brotherhood local and inand decorating contractor, has had ternational unions were reprea crew busy in the hall all during sented. A breakdown of conventhe past week. Yes, at long last, tion credentials revealed that muthe old place is taking on a new sicians, steelworkers, electricians, coat of paint, new wallpaper on bakers, teachers, teamsters, bus walls and ceiling, and a general drivers, boilermakers, seamen and cleaning up. We're all well aware fishermen were among the dele-

the usual troubles have held up Stating that the Republican and the job. I'm sure that it will be Democratic parties were domin-

meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Men outnumbered women 3 to 1. Nearly 30 per cent were veterans, Newest Union House in town is mainly from World War II. About the CASA BLANCA, which opened a quarter of the delegates were last week. Located on Fremont taking part in an organized politi-

Chinese Strike

Shanghai.--Workers at Tientsin, The establishment is the newest North China port held by Chiang venture of Louie O'Jea, an old- Kai-Shek's government, have timer in the business around these struck for a three-fold increase parts. General manager is George in wages to meet skyrocketing in-Figurski, who has worked around flation. It now takes 10 million the Peninsula off and on for sev- Chiang Kai-Shek dollars to buy \$1

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